G.O.P.

THE GIANT

AND

THE DWARF

AUDITOR

1

houses who do observe the half holiday?"
Outnumbering, as the employees do, by
thousands the employers, and each of the
former eating quite as much and each otherwise consuming as much of the necessities of
life, this patronage of thousands would be
an inducement to close to one class, an assurance against loss to the doubtful and an incentive to the mercenary.

centive to the mercenary.

All the banks in Boston and Worcester,

Mass., close at 1 P. M. Saturday, and I do not believe they have any half-holiday law. This has been the custom since 1876. A CLERK.

TOO ILL TO BE EVICTED. Three of Jacoby & Bookman's Tenants Hold

the Fort-Incompetent Non-Unionists. There are only three more families to be

victed from the squalid tenements of Jacoby

Talk Among the Workers. A busy season is expected in the fron manufac-turing industry.

Pressmen's Union No. 9, has reorganized under a State charter.

May 1.

Patrick J. Haybyrne, of the Barbers' Union, occupied the chair at the meeting of the Miscellaneous Section last night.

Canadian cigar-makers average \$4 per week.
They are required to pay for gas out of that sum,

Canadian cigar-makers average of that sum, whether they use it or not.

The boatmen on the Morris and Essex Causi are being organized by delegates from the Boatmen's International Union, of this city.

The Jewish Chorus has reported to the Miscella-neous Section that two non-union musicians are employed in the Roumania Opers-House, in the Howery.

A conference of the leaders of organized labor is talked of nor the purpose of taking political action independent of the men who have set themselves up as the bosses.

The Carl Sahm Club of musicians has volum-

the Carl Saim who of missians has volun-teered to furnish twelve of its best members for the concerts to be given at the People's Theatre and at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre on Sunday evening, March II, for the benefit of the iteading strikers. A big array of talent will appear at both theatres, and there will be little or no speech-making. The committee in charge of the enter-tainment will meet to-night at 145 Eighth street.

EXHIBITION

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1888.

BROOKLYN'S SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

The Death of a Fifth Victim Expected-Ar-

rangements for the Inquest.

terday's accident on the Union Elevated

the windows of which the accident occurred.

PRICE ONE CENT.

O'GLOCK

THE BREACH GETS WIDER.

ANTI-POVERTY'S PROPHET AND APOSTLE DRIFTING FURTHER APART.

Secretary Clarke Says that the Secession Movement Comes from "The Mandard? Office-No Attempt to be Made to Pre-vent the Incorporation of the New Anti-

Poverty Society by the George Party. The breach between the prophet and the apostle of anti-poverty widens. The followers of each accuse the other of being the seceder from the principles of the organiza-

Secretary Michael Clarke, a strong adherent of Dr. McGlynn, was found early this morning at the headquarters of the society in Cooper Union, and was asked regarding the application for the incorporation of a new Anti-Poverty Society by Louis F. Post and others of the Georgeites, and the probable action of the old and unincorporated society in the premises.

"I am afraid that the new society will be nothing but a fleshless skeleton," he said-'a knot without its corresponding knot-hole in which to fit. I don't know that any action will be taken to prevent their incorporation. We have a prior right to the name, and could continue to use it after the incorporation of a new Anti-Poverty Society. We might be put to some inconvenience, of course, by having proceedings of the new society credited to

"What of the charges that Dr. McGlynn and his followers are working to secure the election of the Republican Presidential can-didate?" Mr. Clarke was asked.

"That is an old story. It is bosh, Any-body who knows Dr. McGlynn and the sacri-fices that he has made knows that he is in this movement for principle's sake, not for

cash.

"He has simply been consistent in his whole couse. He accepted Henry George's land theory, and he has stood by through thick and thin and still stands by it.

"The Doctor was merely redeclaring his position and enunciating the principles of Mr. George at the Pythagoras Hall meeting, and he made no attack on him personally there. He simply said that if Henry George could not adhere to the principles of the society and stand on the platform of the Syracuse Convention, the party would have to get along without him.

"That you may see who is consistent, Dr. McGlynn or Henry George, compare Mr. George's editorials in the Standard of last fall with those since Cleveland's message.

"In reply to the Irish World, Mr. George.

n those since Cleveland's message. In reply to the *Irish World*, Mr. George, r his own signature in the *Standard* of

over his own sign Aug. 27, 1887, said :

Aug. 27, 1887, said:

1 should like to say, however, to Patrick Ford that the Syracuse platform is not my platform and that it represents not a schedule of my personal opinions, but the principle on which a great parry has determined to stand. Could I, however, have written the platform as I pleased, I certainly would not have declared in it either for protection or free trade, as he and the Eccaing Post understand the terms. For, while I have never hesitated to declare myself and other and-out free-trader. I have at the same time always declared that I considered any question of tartif as of trivial importance compared with the question of restoring to men their natural rights to land, and it would seem to me tittle short of treason to the great principle to provoke any diction in its support by thrusting forward the smaller principle.

"That is just what Dr. McGlynn said at

"That is just what Dr McGlynn said at Pythagoras Hall; but that is not what Mr, George says now or has been saying since he went to Washington early in December last. Soon after that visit he began to doubt the advisability of the United Labor party's having a Presidential candidate, as Mr. Cleveland's message and Mr. Blaine's manifesto had placed the question of protection and free trade directly in issue, and the party would be placing itself in opposition to reform if it put a candidate in the field.

"Mr. George's doubts became accounts to the second of the second on after that visit he n to doubt the

form if it put a candidate in the field.

"Mr. George's doubts became convictions later, and he has been championing Mr. Cleveland's cause.

"We don't charge it, but we ask the people

"We don't charge it, but we ask the people to make their own inferences from the facts whether or not Mr. George and his small following are not the traitors, working for the success of an old party, and not we who are consistently upholding principles once good enough for Mr. George."

The defection comes almost entirely from the office of the Sandard, Mr. Clarke said, the leaders in it being W. T. Croasdale, Thomas F. Macready, J. W. Sullivan and Louis F. Post, all editorial writers on Mr. George's paper, and all anxious to forward Mr. George's interests.

Louis F. Post said that the attempt to incorporate the society was at the direction of

Louis F. Post said that the attempt to in-corporate the society was at the direction of the society itself by vote passed early last year, in which he was made a committee of one to attend to the matter. He had not moved until about seven weeks ago, when he presented proposed articles of incorporation which were smothered by a committee ap-pointed by Dr. Weddlene. pointed by Dr. McGlynn.

when were smothered by a committee appointed by Dr. McGlynn.

He determined to carry out the will of the society and accordingly applied to Judge Patterson. If an incorporation is secured it is the purpose of the Board of Directors named in the articles to resign at the next meeting of the society to allow the society to elect a Board to suit itself. Should Judge Patterson refuse the application he could only repeat that he had done his best to carry out the will of the society.

Mr. Post said that the suspension of the members of the Executive Committee by Dr. McGlynn on Monday night was illegal. He could appoint as many as he pleased, but

He could appoint as many as he pleased, but he had no power of removal.

He also said that the split between Géorge and McGlynn began last June, when the Doctor broke through the dignified reserve which George counselled him to maintain and became vituperative and, in consoners less effective.

quence, less effective.

This, Mr. Post asserted, was done at the instigation of Gaybert Barnes, who had got Dr. McGlynn to move to Brooklyn, within four doors of his house.

Frank Rubens, twenty-four years old, has been arrested at his home, 173 Front street, Brooklyn, charged by Hugh McIntyre, of 119 Gold street, with stealing a quantity of lewelry and clothing. The robbery was traced to Rubens by his hat and shoes, which he forgot to take away with him. He was also seen waiking along Front street in his stock-ing feet. The property was recovered in his room.

He Will Not Strike His Mother Again. Tuomas Egan, aged seventeen years, of 241 East One Hundred and Eleventh street, got drunk and, after smashing a quantity of farniture in his mother's house, struck her for interfering with him. She had nim arrested. He was sent to the House of Refuge by Justice Duffy at the Harlem Police Court te-day.

BRAUTIFUL collection portraits of rulers, cont-of-arms and flugs of every mation, all of which are in-closed in each box Tunkish Cross-Cur Cloan-erres.

SACO'S STOLEN BONDS RETURNED.

through Harry McNeally's Efforts the Securities Are Restored to the Owners.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) BIDDEFORD, Me., Feb. 15 .- A large envelope, almost covered with sealing wax, arrived at Saco by mail last night and was promptly signed for and taken in charge by Treasurer Kelly, of the Saco and Biddeford Savings Institution, and Harry McNeally.

The package contained either the \$265,000 of bonds stolen by Frank C. McNeally last September from the savings institution or part of them. There is good reason for belief that the package contained every one of the stolen bonds, but this belief cannot be verified until the official statement of the bank is made public.

Great credit is due Harry McNeally, the defaulter's brother, without whose assistance the bank would probably never again have

the bank would probably never again have seen their stolen property. Though a poor man, Harry made the trip to Europe at his own expense to endeavor to undo some of the mischi ef done by his younger and less honest

His success was the only reward he asked, though the bank will probably pay him the reward of \$5,000 offered for the recovery of

MR. CONNELLY IS INDIGNANT.

His Arbitrary Arrest Bill Slaughtered-Two Labor Measures Introduced.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,

Feb. 15.—Assemblyman Connelly's bill, which sought to prevent the arbitrary arrest of hotel, inn and tavern keepers, has been killed. The Judiciary Committee to-day reported the measure adversely. This report was agreed to almost unanimously.

Mr. Connelly is indignant over the treatment of his bill. He insists that it was a most excellent measure; that it was intended to make it impossible for an officer to hustle off to prison the proprietor of an establishment unless he can show a warrant. Mr. Roesch introduced two bills in the As-

embly by request of the American Federa-ion of Labor. One authorizes the New York Lity Board of Education to provide Saturday and special schools for those whose occupa-tion prevents them from attending the usual day and night schools.

The other prohibits the sale of articles of food by hawkers, carriers or messengers else-where than at the usual place on Sunday.

ATTEMPTED MURDER AND SUICIDE.

O. P. Truett, of Harrisburg, Shoots His Wife and Himself for Unknown Reasons. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

YORK, Pa., Feb. 15.—This morning about 9 clock O. P. Truett, formerly of this city but recently a resident of Harrisburg, while visiting his father-in-law in company with his wife and two children shot his wife and then attempted suicide.

Truett went down to the post-office about

an hour before the occurrence to mail some letters, and upon his return to the house ap-proached his wife, who was nursing a sick child, drew a revolver from his pocket and

child, drew a revolver from his pocket and deliberately opened fire upon her.

Three shots were fired, one taking effect on the left side of the nose, passing downward, knocking out several teeth, cutting the tongue and passing out through the lower jaw. The other two shots took effect in her

arm.
Thinking he had killed his wife, the mur-derer sent a ball into his left temple. Both are still alive and the woman may recover but Truett can hardly live.

KILLED BY POISONOUS WHISKEY.

C. C. Beal and His Son Drank from a Bottle -One Dead, the Other Very Sick.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 FAIRFIELD, Me., Feb. 15 .- C. C. Beal, a prominent trader at Clinton, Me., died last night under peculiar circumstances,

He has been in the habit of drinking some kind of intoxicating liquor, Soon after taking a drink of whiskey in the afternoon he was taken sick and carried at once to his home and died within a few minutes after

home and died within a few minutes after reaching the house.
His son George, eighteen years of age, who had also partaken of the liquor, was taken sick shortly afterward. He was carried home, and but little hope is entertained of his recovery.

George, however, rallied sufficiently to tell of their drinking and where the bottle could be found. The bottle was found, and as but little whyskey was gone out of it the supersy

little whiskey was gone out of it, the suppo-sition is that the liquor must have contained poison, presumably strychnine.

CITY COURT PATRONAGE.

Full Bench of Democrats Not Able to Dis turb Boss Frank Raymond.

The six justices of the City Court are all Democrats and have recently made nearly a clean sweep of the Republican clerks and attendants. Several Democrats who did not have a pull have also been removed.

have a pull have also been removed.

The patronage has been allotted as follows;
At large, Chief Clerk, Deputy Clerk, three
stenographers and one interpreter. Each of
the justices has been allowed to retain or the justices has been allowed to retain or appoint two clerks and two attendants.
Justices McGown and Pitschke, who were elected last autumn, have made their selections. It is understood that Justice McGown has appointed his son, Henry P. McGown, ir., to a clerkship in place of William H. TenEyck, Republican.
He also names Patrick Gilroy, brother of Deputy County Clerk Thomas F. Gilroy, and Frank Dunlop, son of Col. Thomas Dunlop, to positions.

Frank Bunnop, son of Col. Inchas Bunnop, to positions.

Frank Raymond, the Republican boss of the Twenty-third District, is retained as clerk at \$2,000 a year, while the justices attend meetings of general committees and appland resolutions recommending the Administration to replace Republicans in the Custom House by Democrats.

tom-House by Democrats.

William E. McDonald, of the Nineteenth
District, a County Democrat, who has been a
clerk of the court for fourteen years, has received notice to pack up his papers. He will be taken care of elsewhere, as he is popular with the County Democracy leaders. The only County Democracy subordinate who is retained in the City Court is Edward

who is retained in the City Court is Edward Byrnes, a friend of Senator Murphy.

Justice Pitschke has appointed Frederick Strauss and Charles W. Paul as attendants. One of these was made the victim of a prac-tical joke to-day by an old attache. He was sent to the Battery to file a paper with pier 1, N. R.

Celebrated Shrove Tuesday. Pasquale Danni, Pasquale Nea and Angelo

Baido, of 77 Mulberry street, were fined \$5 each in the Tombs Police Court this morning for mas quarading in female attire last night. They were quarkating for ruesday.

For wearing a false beard and mustache Varalia saivitoria, aged twenty-five years, 209 Spring street, was fined to at Jefferson Market Court this morning.

TOM GOULD'S NEW TROUBLE.

BONDSMAN MINDEN DOES NOT BELIEVE HE WILL 60 TO CANADA.

The ex-Divekeeper Very Mad Over His Latest Arrest-His Whereabouts a Mystery To-Day-Alleging that He is Out of the Business and is Persecuted-Judge Barrett Likely to be Severe With Him.

Printed signs, saying "This store to let," This place is closed," which attracted the eyes of persons passing Tom Gould's Sans Souci in West Thirty-first street this morning, afforded corroborative evidence that Gould was again under arrest. After the police make a raid the form of closing up

the place is always gone through with. Mr. Gould's latest and most bitter experience in the way of legal persecution was his arrest last evening at the Fourteenth Street

Theatre while waiting for the curtain to rise on Nat Goodwin in ''Turned Up.'' Deputy Sheriffs Crawford and O'Donnell, his detainers, had a warrant against him on a his detainers, had a warrant against him on a charge of giving musical performances in his dive since his release from Ludlow Street Jail, and they also bore an order directing Gould to appear in Supreme Court, Chambers, on Friday to answer for contempt of Court for violating the injunction restraining him from giving such performances.

Gould's friends, Michael Minden and Al Adams, furnished bail for him in \$500 each and Order of Arrest Clerk Barney Martin let him go.

dm go. Gould's whereabouts this morning is mystery. He did not sleep at his house, 436 West Thirty-second street, and Mrs. Inger-soll, whose family are intimate friends of soll, whose family are intimate friends of Gould, said she did not know where he could

e found. Bondsman Minden said to an Evenino Bondsman Minden said to an Evenino World reporter: "I am sure Mr. Gould will be in court on Friday. He doesn't think there is anything in this charge, as he does not own the old place any more and has no share in the management. I am sure he has not left the city, as I would know of his departure. He has had enough of Canada, anyhow. When he came back the last time he said he would sooner be in Ludlow Street Jail a month than in Canada two weeks."

The deputy sheriffs who arrested Gould say that he expressed himself in very impolite language when they made their mission

say that he expressed himself in very impolite language when they made their mission known to him.

"I am the worst persecuted man in the world," he remarked. "They have taken all the money I had, have hounded me like a dog and now I have not a cent left and my flesh is falling away by the pounds. It is the pound of flesh they are after now. Sometimes I don't care if I should be sent up for ten years. The earth is only a prison for me anyhow, the way I am persecuted."

Judge Barrett, it is thought, will not incline to mercy if Gould is convicted of contempt of court. He may commit him for six months and fine him \$500.

to Cover Up One Lie by Another.

K. Fox Arrested," appeared the following:

Tuesday, one of the bright young Sun (Mort-

gaged) men appeared at the Tombs Court.

ent?" he inquired of a reporter who had been

"No, not one," was the reply.
"Was Jere Dunn here?" continued the Sur

(Mortgaged) young man.
"No," replied the reporter who had been

Down went the name of Ed Plummer. "Was Ed Harding here?"

"No."
"Was Billy O'Brien, manager of the walk-

They all appeared, however, in the Sun's Mortgaged) afternoon edition.

Lottle Elliott, the variety actress, was in

court as complainant against her husband. Abe Leavitt. The Sun (Mortgaged) describes her as "Loddy Elliott," a sporting man, and Abe Leavitt being among the sporting men

The afternoon edition of the Sun (Mort-

long list.

This letter, far from being unsolicited, was

This letter, far from being unsolicited, was written in response the an earnest pleading and under a misapprehension of what the Sun (Mortgaged) had printed in its report. This misunderstanding arose from the confusion of the names "Lottie" and "Loddy" Elliott, and the substance of what Mr. Hummel meant to say in his letter was that Abe Leavitt and Lottie Elliott, his wife, were in court of course the other vertices mentioned

court. Of course the other parties mentioned by the Sun (Mortgaged) were not there.

One Clubbing that Was a Mistake.

Patrolmen Keely and McCullough, of the Prince street squad, were arraigned before Police Com-

missioner Porter to-day on the charge of fighting

and clubbing each other.

Keely said that the whole affair had been an accident. McCuliough had accidentally struck him with his club while dispersing a crowd.

Charged With Pension Fraud.

Michael Lee, Catherine Cooley and Humphrey

Lynch, charged with fraudulently collecting a pen-

sion claim of \$507, the property of William H. Lynch, were arraigned before Justice Murray at the Yorkville Police Court this morning, and re-manded to the custody of the United States author-lites.

SOMEWHAT CONFUSING.

next question.

ng match, here?'

girders were fastened with four riviting boits and ought to have stood the strain, and that the accident is one of those things that cannot be accounted for. J. B. and J. M. Cornell, of this city have STUNG BY THE TRUTH. The Futile Effort of the "Sun" (Mortgaged)

J. B. and J. M. Cornell, of this city have built the elevated structure from its beginning, at Broadway and Lexington avenue. It was the 103d span that fell. The road was elevated 23 feet at this point; the cross-spans were 46 feet 9 inches long, and the longitudinal spans were 59 feet long. The latter weighed six tons each.

The Cornells were to continue to Bartlett street and to erect twenty-seven spans more. From there to the end of the road at the ferry the New Jersey Iron and Steel Company, In the Tuesday afternoon edition of the Sur (Mortgaged), under the headline, " Richard In addition to the tattered and disheveiled drunks and disorderlies "there was a small gath-

From there to the end of the road at the ferry the New Jersey Iron and Steel Company, otherwise known as Cooper, Hewitt & Co., were to complete the job.

Engineers say that the seat plates must have been loosely riveted, so that the swaying motion of the uprights caused them to slide off the cross guides, over which they lapped only a few inches, letting the whole weight down upon the small ear-like seat plates. These were only an inch thick and not intended to bear the heavy weight, but only to prevent lateral motion. They could bear the strain. "drunks and disorderlies" there was a small gathering of fashionably dressed men, with glittering diamonds on their capacious sairt fronts, who are conspicuous figures in the sporting world. Among the best known were Jere Dunn, the referee in the recent big Dempsey-McCaffrey fight; Ed Harding, Billy O'Brien, manager of the 114 walk now going on at the Madison Square Garden; little Ed Punnwier, Joe Colorn, Loddy Elliott, Manager Aber Leastit, Manager A. B. Sheldon, and Woods, the Bowery photographer. After the Fox case had been disposed of on

OLD TOM IS GROWING.

Were there any noted sporting men prest It He Will S Late Lamented Jumbo.

"Few people realize that the position of keeper in this house is a trade same as any other business," said Philip Holmes, keeper on hand.

The Sun (Mortgaged) young man jotted down the name of Jere Dunn.

"Was little Ed Plummer here?" was the of the animal house in Central Park, to an EVENING WORLD reporter.

'Yes," he continued, "I know the routine of my business so well that I do more work here than two greenhorns could do in the same space of time. If fact, no greenhorn could go among the animals as I do, for they

could go among the animals as I do, lot all know me.

"Any danger? Well, yes. I have had some narrow escapes from the elephants, but I was always lucky enough to get off with a few bruises. Old Tom, there, is one of the worst elephants that I have ever had dealings with, and, by the way, if Tom continues to grow as he has during the last season, Jumbo will be a baby alongside of him.

"I have no record of his growth, but from now on we are going to keep it. He has

now on we are going to keep it. He has now on we are going to keep it. He has grown four inches since last season, and as grown four inches old now, he has lots of

grown four inches since has season, and as he is only nine years old now, he has lots of time to reach Jumbo's size."

Keeper Holmes's chief pet is the Persian kid, born a few weeks ago. It is now jet black in color, but it will change to white when it grows older, except the head, which will remain black like its parents'.

The afternoon edition of the Sun (Mortgaged) has taken exception to the above very accurate story which was printed in The Evenino World last week, and prints what it calls an 'unsolicited' letter from Lawyer Hummel to smooth over its misstatements. Although the letter doesn't help the matter any or really affect The Evenino World's expose, we comment upon it to show that the Sun (Mortgaged) only adds another lie to its long list. She Did Not Want Him Punished. In a fit of jealousy because she thought that he was living with another woman, Eliza Downing, of 1763 Third avenue, had her husband, John P. Downing, arrested on a charge of naving abandoned her since last November. He is a variety

actor.

As explained that ddring his three months' absence he had been on the road and sent her money. See had found that her nusband was not hving with snother woman, and did not want him punished. At the Harlem Court this morning he was discovered the second of the

Coroner Ferdinand Levy Has furnished The Evening World with story the facts of which are covered by one of the most important cases that ever came within his jurisdiction. The fact that Coroner Levy is the

author will cause much interest. It will begin

SOMEWHAT CONFUSING.

The few and unsuspecting readers of yesterday afternoon's edition of the Sun (Mortgaged) must have been wofully confused if they read its account of the disaster in Brooklyn. Aside from the general incoherency of the report, it had three dead, with wrong names in its first edition, added a fourth name (of a living man) in its second, and in a later issue reduced the number of dead to two, failing to mention even the name of the killed driver. In this edition the whole tale appeared to have been stirred with a stick. to-morrow. Brooklyn News at a Glance. Sergt. George Nicholson, of the Fourteenth Po-lice Precinct, Brooklyn, died suddenly at his home, 40 Winfield street, last evening, from heart dis-

A plate-glass window in the liquor store of Thomas Beeber, 245 Hoyt street, Brooklyn, valued at \$115, was broken in some unknown manner dur-

Edward Watson, age eighteen years, of 8 Chat-ham square, New York, has been arrested in Brooklyn on a charge of stealing a watch from William F. Thompson, of 9s? Fourth avenue, on Jau. 30. Jain, 30.

John Rabbitt, an elderly man, while viewing the wreck of the elevated railroad, in Broadway, Brooklyn, last evening, caught his foot in a piece of timber and fell to the ground. He received a severe lacerated face wound.

The trial of Private Francis H. King, of the Fifth United States Artillery, for the killing of Ryan ft. Willis on the Government grounds at Fort Hamil-ton last December, was begun in the United States Court, Brooklyn, this morning.

INSTANTANEOUS SUCCESS—TUREISH CROSS-CUT

WORKINGMEN ALL WANT IT

Coroner Lindsay will begin an inquest in the cases of the men who were killed in yes-DAY HALF HOLIDAY.

> The Agitation for the Repeal of the Law Started by Bankers Who Have Short by Representative Labor People-The

yesterday as a simple scalp wound, became Not very many workingmen are clamoring meonscious at St. Catherine's, Hospital in for the repeal of the Saturday Half-Holiday the afternoon, and his death is momentarily law. On the contrary the agitation to induce the Legislature to take back that boon to workingmen and employees generally comes

the afternoon, and his death is momentarily expected. He is suffering from concussion of the brain, and has probably also received internal injuries.

He is twenty-nine years old and lived at 349 East Thirteenth street, this city. He was a passenger on the Reid avenue car upon which the six-ton girders fell.

Judge-elect Petterson is confined to his house, 248½ Stockton street, Williamsburg, to-day, completely prostrated by the shock. He received only slight bodily injuries and will recover in a few days. The others who were injured in the accident are reported as getting along nicely. half holiday," one of the promoters of the World reporter. "They begin business at

were 'njured in the accident are reported as getting along nicely.

The body of Charles Kirschner was removed last night to his home, 890 Fulton street, by his aged father, who was completely broken down by the sudden taking off of his son. The elder Kirschner is starter for the Reid and Atlantic Avenues Railway at the Chauncey street stables.

A brother of Patrick Clarke, living in Pearl Wreat this city took Clarke, how to their Traders' Bank : President Coe, of the American Exchange; President Tappen, of the Gal latin, and President Vermilye, of the Merchants' National Bank, are quoted as desirous of having the law stricken from the statute books ; but Secretary Haller, of the Cigar-A brother of Fatrick Clarke's body to their home. It had been taken to the Brooklyn Morgue, and Coroner Lindsay's consent was obtained for the removal. Thompson's remains have been removed to his mother's home by his brother, William Thompson. Makers' International Union, and Chairman John McMackin, of the County Committee of the United Labor party, of this city, have

Workingmen on all sides declare that the Saturday half holiday has been a source of great good to the masses. Men and women who had only such ideas of art as they could get second-hand through the newspapers have had opportunity of visiting the city's galleries; the public libraries have lent more books on Saturdays than ever before, and working people have taken on Saturday after-noons the pleasures which were formerly orbidden.

his mother's home by his brother. William Thompson.

Supt. Nathan Gardner had been on the sick-list for some days, but was on his way to the scene of operations when the accident occurred. He was five blocks away when he heard the crash, and ran all the rest of the way. The exertion, added to the shock at seeing the heap of ruins, caused him to faint, and to-day he is confined to his room.

At the scene of the accident to-day Assistant Foreman G. W. Homans has a force of men at work clearing away the wreck, while already new girders are arriving to take the place of those which fell. Mr. Homans says the report of the casualty as given forbidden.

The complaint of the workers with hammer and needle is not, so far as The Evening World can learn, that their half holidays hang heavy on their hands, but that too many of the employers openly ignore and annul the law, and that many workers are obliged to work on the half holiday under the penalty of losing their job.

Said one exceedingly intelligent workingman: "Peter Cooper, Mr. Lenox, Mr. Astor and the rest were generous to the people, But how much can the people who are obliged to earn their bread in the employ of money-getters enjoy the good things provided take the place of those which fell. Mr. Homans says the report of the casualty as given in The Evening World was the most Incid and accurate of all the newspaper accounts. Capt. Denham, of the Flushing avenue police station, agrees with Mr. Homans. Capt. Denham directed the arrest of Foreman John Schaeffer and Detective Brady and Roundsman Hayes made the arrest.

Mr. Schaeffer was on the ground when the crash came. He says the superintendent told him a few minutes before to move the hoisting apparatus to the next truss; that the girders were fastened with four riviting

obliged to earn their bread in the employ of money-getters enjoy the good things provided by these philanthropists if all the daylight hours except on Sunday are employed in work, while the libraries, art galleries and other public places are locked up on Sunday? It is practically a lockout. But the Saturday half holiday gives us a chance.

"We not only want the law to stand, but we would like to see it enforced, so that all working people might have an opportunity to cultivate their minds and to obtain recreation without robbing themselves of necessary sleep."

not think that the workingmen need or wish it. I am in favor of a half holiday on Saturday during the summer months. We keep our shops and stores open at the present season on Saturdays all day long."

At 846 Broadway is the drug firm of H. W. Atwood. A gentleman connected with the house, Mr. Curtis W. Turner, said to the reporter: "The Saturday half holiday is, in my opinion, a very pleasant thing for the workingmen, but for business men it is a great inconvenience. If it was entirely practicable to have the half holiday without affecting trade or the public interests I should favor it. I certainly believe in granting the half holiday during the summer months."

it. I certainly believe in granting the half holiday during the summer months."

John Still, a restaurateur on Third avenue, near Eighteenth street, said: "I would like to see a half holiday on Saturday the year round if it would hurt no honest interests; but I am afraid that the time has not yet come for it, and I know, of course, that the law is not being observed in that respect. There certainly ought to be a half holiday on Saturdays in July and August."

Thomas F. Cooney, engineer of the Getty Building and a prominent official of the Eccentric Association of Engineers, said: "I am in favor of the Saturday half holiday, in asmuch as it gives the working people more

centric Association of Engineers, said: "I am in favor of the Saturday half holiday, in asmuch as it gives the working people more time for rest and recreation."

Frank Smith, a moulder in Cornell's foundry, said: "The half holiday is a godsend to the working people, especially in the summer time, when they appreciate it most."

Frank Dalrymple, a clerk in Stern Bros. said: "No one can appreciate the Saturday half holiday more than those employed in dry.goods stores. "We hailed the coming of the half holiday with joy, and if we were deprived of it we would sincerely regret it."

Miss May Gillen, who is employed in a Sixth avenue dry.goods store, said: "I do love Saturday, as it is so short. Just think of it, going home for good at 12 o'clock not to return until Monday." I tell you it is very tiresome to stand from 8 a. M. to 6 p. M. on one's feet, and we appreciate the half holiday, as it lessens our fatigue."

At the carpentering establishment of F. R., O'Neil & Co., in Tenth avenue, between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets, about thirty-five men are employed. A reporter of The Evening World visited the shop and found that the majority of the employees were in favor of the half holidoy on Satur-

found that the majority of the employees were in favor of the half holiday on Satur-

One workman named Sullivan said: "Our work is hard and the pay not overlarge. Nevertheless, we would rather have half a day's work on Saturday even if we lost our nay for it. I am glad to see THE EVENING WORLD at work again in interest of the workingman, and hope it will continue in the

ingman, and hope it will continue in the good work."

The 300 men employed by the Brewster Carriage Manufacturing Company, Forty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, were found to be heartily in favor of the Saturday half holiday. The universal opinion seemed to be that Saturday should be a half day of rest

Employees Might Combine.

Hurrah for The Evening World! If it will continue to champion the half holiday it will be serving the cause of manhood and the interests of a vast number of clerks and employees, who so infinitely outnumber the employers, and who, in consequence of their dependence, cannot, of course, ex-press their opinions as openly as they wish, will not only patronize The Evening World. but will remember its championship and good

deeds.

What is there to prevent this vast number

NO OPPOSITION FROM THEM TO THE SATUR-

Railway, Brooklyn, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The inquest will be held in Justice Kiehl's court-room, at 642 Broadway, under Hours-Expressions of Opinion Uttered John Friel, whose injuries were reported Opportunity for Rest Called a Godsend.

chiefly from bankers.

"It may be difficult for these gentlemen to anderstand the desire of workingmen for the half-holiday movement said to an Evening the bank or the Clearing-House at 10 o'clock A. M. and business is over at 3 P. M."

President Perkins, of the Importers' and of employees, who so far exceed in numbers their employers, and who desire the privileges, recreations and rests of the half holiday, from combining, not by any means as a boycott, but merely saying: "Here are so many thousands of us who desire the half-holiday, and will do all in our power to uphold it and support those who advance it; and in order to make up any loss met with by those employers, factories and institutions that close up, we will confine our trade and our patronage to those firms and business houses who do observe the half holiday?" Outnumbering, as the employees do, by

not come out in favor of the reyeal.

Hugo Sohmer, of the piano manufacturing firm of Sohmer & Co., Fourteenth street and Third avenue, said to an Evening Word to a Saturday half holiday the year round. I do not think that the workingmen need or wish it. I am in favor of a half holiday on Saturday during the summer months. We keep

Peck & Son, the piano manufacturers, said. Give us the half holiday, especially at this time of the year. I do not see how it can harm the company financially. We agree with The Evening World that the laboring man should rest on Saturday as well as the banker."

New York Markets.

Wheat,—In the absence of any stimulating influences the wheat market sarged to-day from its own weight. Cables were duil and reported a falling off in the demand. The crowd was bearish, and as a result opening prices showed a decline of i.e. in the option lines from last quotations. May wheat was quoted at 91's.e. a 91's.e. during the forences. Cornon.—Steadier foreign markets and a more ideral speculative inquiry at home advanced futures 2 points at the opening. Feb. 16.57; March. 10.63; April, 10.69; May. 10.75; June, 10.89; July, 10.83; April, 10.69; May. 10.75; June, 10.89; July, 10.83; April, 10.69; May. 10.75; June, 10.89; July, 10.83; April, 10.69; May. 10.75; June, 10.85; July, 10.83; April, 10.69; May. 10.76; March. 12.60; July, 11.90; Sept. 11.50; April, 12.60; May. 12.45; June, 12.30; July, 11.90; Aug., 11.70; Sept. 11.50; In some instances sales were made at 5 a 10 points advance on the closies figures of yeat riay.

Petholicum.—Oil was comparatively steady to morning at a slightly lower range of prices. The market owned at 88%, declined to 83%, and finally settled down to the usual condition of duliness at 88%, a 88%. The speculative interest is very slack, and until the "insiders" show their hand the trade declines to operate. ALL OVER TOWN-TURKISH CROSS-CUT CHAR-

O'CLOCK

PETROLEUM V. NASBY DEAD.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE CARRIES AWAY THE NOTED TOLEDO EDITOR.

Sorn in Broome County, N. Y., in 1833. David Ross Locke Had a Remarkable Career as Printer, Reporter, Editor and Lecturer-Development of the Character Which Gained Him World-Wide Fame.

Tolepo, O., Feb. 15 .- David Ross Locke (Petroleum V. Nasby) died this morning at 6.35, after suffering for many months with

Bright's disease. Mr. Locke was born in Broome County, N. Y., Sept. 20, 1833. He received a common school education, and learned the printers' trade in Cortland.

After being connected DAVID ROSS LOCKE. with several Western papers as a local reporter, he was successively editor and pub-

porter, he was successively editor and publisher in Ohio from 1852 to 1860, of the Plymouth Advertiser, Mansfield Herold, Bucyrus Journal and Findlay Jeffersonian.

In the last named he published in 1860, under the signature of 'Rev. Petroleum V, Nasby,' a letter purporting to come from an ignorant and penniless Kentucky Democrat, who was devoted to free whiskey and the perpetuation of slavery and who desired to be a postmaster.

who was devoted, to free whiskey and the perpetuation of slavery and who desired to be a postmaster.

The development of this character, with various dramatic incidents, was the grist of the long series of "Nasby" letters, which were soon transferred to the Toledo Blade, of which their author became a proprietor and editor. They were continued regularly for several years and made Mr. Locke famous, not only in America but in England.

Like Josh Billings and Artemus Ward, Mr. Locke sought to heighten the effect of his humor by a perverted spelling. Were this element eliminated from many of the "Nasby" letters there would be rather a fimsy structure left. But his humor and his satire were none the less genuine, and during the reconstruction period his pen was a power in the Republican cause.

Mr. Locke lectured in all the Northers.

in the Republican cause.

Mr. Locke lectured in all the Northern States, generally on political topics. His eloquent and impressive manner on the platform and his rich voice made him a great favorite with audiences.

ANGRY WITH CAPT. SAM BROWN. Keatucky Horsemen Disgrantled Over His Allegations of Crookedness in the Derby.

evicted from the squalid tenements of Jacoby & Bookman, in East Thirty-eighth street, near First avenue. As members of those families are too ill to be thrown out into the biting coid wind of to-day, they have been allowed to remain until they are a little better, when they must go.

Photographic views of yesterday's evictions will be sent throughout the length and breadth of the land by the Cigar-Makers' International Union, and they will be used extensively to aid in boycotting the goods of Jacoby & Bookman and Kerbs & Spiess, whose striking workmen have been driven from their tenements.

There is nothing particularly new in the cigar-makers' strike to-day.

One of the non-union workmen who lately left the Ottenberg Brothers' factory said to-day that it must close down soon, for the reason that the present small force of hands is incompetent to do the work.

The International Union has paid off all the strikers for the last week, and is taking care of the evicted families. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 15.—The interview with Capt. Sam Brown about crooked horse racing, sent out from Pittsburg, has caused a stir here because of the charge made by him that he even knew of a certain Kentucky Derby being pulled in favor of the book-

Derby being pulled in favor of the book-makers.

Col. Clark, the President of the Lousville Jockey Club, is very hot over the matter and will see that Capt. Brown either makes good his charges or retracts them. Brown did not particularize the Derby in which the fraud was perpetrated, but he evidently had reference to that of 1882, in which Dwyers' Runnymede was beaten by Green Morris's Apollo.

Pressmen's Union No. 9, has reorganized and a state charter.

Apollo.

The carpenters and masons of New Jersey will demand nine hours as a day's work on and after bookmakers would have gone to the wall, to bookmakers would have gone to the wall, to say nothing of a dozen or so Western ones.

From the fact that Capt. Brown also says that his horse Blue Wing was unfairly beaten in the Brooklyn Handican, last year, it is thought here that he is simply sore for his ill luck of last season and is venting a little of

Killed on His Way to a Fire.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
MEMPHIS, Feb. 15. —John Bruder, of the Appeal staff, was buried this afternoon by the Bru-derbund and K. of P. Association. Mr. Bruder was twenty-four years of age, and has been a reporter on three papers. Since his advent into porter on three papers. Since his advent into reportorial work he has had an uncontrollable and unexpisinable mants for attending fires, so that he has become tamous as a fire reporter and volunteer freman. Yesterday morning about 10 celect an alarm was sent in. Mr. Bruder saw the hook-and-ladder truck cowing down Second street, and, not-withstand its great speed, attempted to get on. He fell, the rear whiel struck him, and his body, acting like a block, stopped the wheel and he was dragged forty feet. His slp, liver and lower bowels were crushed in such a manner that he died last night.

Two Noted Burglars Captured.

BOSTON, Feb. 15. —Officers McNeill and Franklin captured two notorious crooks this morning who had just emerged from an alleyway leading to the house numbered 48 Commonwealth avenue. The burglars snowed fight, but the presence of cold steel on their foreheads quickly subdued their fighting blood. They gave the names of Oldham and Shaw. A burglars jummy and a revolver were found on Oldham. Oldham has served time in Sing Sing, while Shaw's "mug" adorns the ound on Oldham. Oldham has served the sing Sing, while Shaw's "mug" adors Rognes' Gallery in this city.

Paterson Ash-Cart Men on a Spree.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 15. -For some reason or ther many of the Paterson ash-cart men got drauk yesterday. The results are seen this morning, Barrels were broken and their contents scattered over the streets, and gates were unninged and damaged. Indignant residents complained to Street Commissioner McLeau, who will investigate the matter.

A Block Burned at Montreal.

MONTREAL Feb. 15. - A whole block on St Paul street was burned early this morning. The fire caught in the hardware store of Gustave Pavre. Loss \$30,000 on buildings and \$100,000 on stock.

Another Cold Wave Approaching.



The Weather To-Day.

Indicated by Blakery's tele-thermometer:

The West Side Coal Peddlers' Association, the Social Association of Textile Workers and the Weldome Association of Coopers were admitted to representation in the Miscellaneous Section last evening.

One of the strongest organizations in the city is the Laborers' Protective Union, which is composed of about ten thousand men who are mostly employed on buildings. It has several branches or divisions which meet in different parts of the city. The resolutions condemning the Sugar Trust and the evictions of the eigar-makers, and also those with reference to the Saturday half holiday and the Tenement-House bill, passed by the Central Labor Union iast Sunday, were indorsed by the Miscellaneous Section last night. neons section last night.

Peddiers' Union No. 1, composed of men who sell all a ris of articles from carts and warons and from packs carried on their backs, have adopted a card which they will carry. They want all persons alvorable to organized labor to recognize it and give the bearers of it the preference in making purchases.

The Progressive Musical Union having reported to the German Federation of Trades that the Barbers' Union employed "scab" musicians shi smoked "acab" cigars at their recent ball, it e allegation was indignated contradicted lass night in the Miscellaneous Section by the delegates of the barbers' organization.

The Carl Sahm Club of musicians has volun-